

The Kingston Freeman.

VOL. XVIII.—NO. 164.

CITY OF KINGSTON (RONDOUT, P.O., N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 1, 1889.

WHOLE NO. 5,363.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK.

—FIFTY DOZEN—

UNLAUNDRIED SHIRTS.

Warranted made of Wamsutta Maslin, Linen Bosoms, fully reinforced in back and front, endless facings in back and sleeves, all sizes 50 cents. Look through our

CARPET DEPARTMENT

—EXAMINE OUR—

WINDOW SHADES

—AND—

Lace Curtains.

—ASK PRICES OF OUR—

WALLPAPER.

Inspect our Dress Goods, and Ladies' and Gent's Furnishings, and you must be convinced that you can save money by purchasing from us. Fair play a jewel.

Watch this space, there are bargains in it.

CROSBY & ENNIST'S,

Nos. 2 & 4 Union-Ave., Rondout, N. Y.

EASTER CARDS

—AND—

NOVELTIES

—AT—

S. L. DRAKE'S,

29 Wall-Street,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Stebbins, Brodhead & VanWagenen.

Our Carpet Stock is more extensive and varied than we have ever

before offered, and prices are such

as to enable any thrifty family to

have handsome floor coverings of

some sort.

Stebbins, Brodhead & VanWagenen.

168 Strand and 21 Ferry-St.

O. And O. TEA

The Choicest Tea Ever Offered.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

MOST DELICIOUS BEVERAGE. TRY IT

You will never use any other. Quality

never varies.

It is the HIGHEST GRADE TEA, picked from the

best plantations and guaranteed absolutely pure

and free from adulterations or coloring matter.

The packages are hermetically sealed and warranted

full weight. It is more economical in use

than the lower grades.

ORIENTAL & OCCIDENTAL TEA CO., LTD.,

Head Office, 35 Rivington Street, New York.

For sale by

J. H. ALLEN, 71 Pierpont-street, Rondout.

M. E. FARRIS, Rondout, A. & C. R. STYLES,

Kingston, A. P. VAN BUREN, Rondout, P. E. T. B.

Kingston, HENDRICKS & SWART, Kingston, W. C.

DEBENHAGEN, Rondout.

BABY CARRIAGES!

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—AT—

WACHMEYER'S

Furniture Warehouse.

A beautiful line to select from.

Reed and Rattan Carriages uphol-

NOTES ON NEWS OF THE DAY.

Boston has 1,000 fewer saloons to-day than yesterday. The new high license law has gone into effect and will be enforced, and the friends of sobriety will watch the effect with interest.

Mr. BLAINE'S condition is causing anxiety among his friends. The care that he is giving his health does not improve him, and he is without doubt quite seriously ill. He has suffered from rheumatism all winter.

LORD LONSDALE is hastening towards Winnipeg, where he is to meet his wife and effect a reconciliation. Indeed, she is coming from London for this purpose, and to forgive him for the Violet Cameron foolishness.

Mrs. LANGTRY advertises that she is afflicted with nervous prostration. It attacks her early in the day, but in the afternoon she cruises around Boston, and in the evening manages to appear at the theatre. Though not a genius, she continues to keep herself before the public in a very profitable manner.

SCHOOLBOYS who would like to be well equipped for the exercise of declamation would do well to paste Mr. Depew's oration in their scrapbooks and study it. Enough good "pieces" can be selected from it for every exhibition in a year. And the youth who commits this great production to memory will never become a secessionist, a rebel, an anarchist or even a monarchist.

THE Methodist ministers of Baltimore at their last Monday meeting commended Postmaster General Wanamaker by resolution as deserving "the thanks of the churches and all good citizens for closing the department at Washington against Sunday work and workers." Sunday reform is only one of the many reforms this administration has introduced, but none will be received with more cordial approval.

A MEMBER of the court of the Mikado of Japan brought to Paris a few days ago a splendidly jeweled sword, which he sold for \$30,000. He had received it from his monarch, whom he had offended, with instructions to perform the act of hara-kiri with it (disembowel himself). The loss of the sword may lead to the abandonment of this old method of inflicting the death penalty, or it may cause the sovereign to keep a cheaper sword. His old friend will remain away from home till his money is spent.

ON Monday last an English steamer brought to New York sixteen youthful stowaways who secreted themselves on board at Liverpool. They were soon discovered and yanked out of their hiding place and set to work in the stockholo. Here they were compelled to work from twelve to fourteen hours a day, were kicked and beaten, fed only on biscuits and water, and when refractory were lashed to the rigging until wet and exhausted. They will be sent home, where they will have an opportunity to settle with their parents.

POSTMASTER JAMISON of Ashbourne, Pa., has been acquitted for the shooting of a burglar who attempted to enter his office through a window last Sunday morning. Jamison slept only a few feet from the window, and when the thief put his head through the space that he had opened, the Postmaster gave him a shot in the middle of the forehead. Though the bullet went through his head, the fellow walked nearly half a mile before he fell dead. He was well armed and had full set of burglar tools. He has not been identified.

THE last of the Albany penitentiary contracts expired yesterday, and the prisoners are all idle with the exception of about 80 who are clearing up the work of the brush contract which expired in January last. The Express says that of the 800 who have been idle for several months, not one has shown signs of the mental ruin or moral degradation so much complained of in the state institutions. But the tax-payers are likely to feel an unpleasant pressure upon the brain, for the income of the county from the penitentiary, which was \$5,000 per month when the shoe contracts were in operation, has fallen to \$1,400 a month, and will now be less.

PRESIDENT HARRISON remarked in his brief speech yesterday that "the captain who gives to the sea his cargo of rags that he may give safety and deliverance to his imperiled fellow men has fame; he who lands the cargo has only wages." This throws the Philadelphia Record into a spasm of disgust; in one place it speaks of the unhappy simile, as the likening of Washington to the captain of a cargo of rags, and in another it suggests he got pretty near the ragged edge of rhetorical floodtide. It is surprising that the Record should make such a blunder. The person whom the President had in mind was the one whom that paper has been applauding as a hero for a week or more—Captain Murrell of the Missouri. He did throw over his cargo of rags to save imperiled lives, and it was one of the noblest deeds of the last quarter-century. Murrell was very much such a hero on a small scale as Washington had been on a large one. The simile was happy, apposite and timely, and was a compliment that may cause other men to imitate Murrell's example.

WILLIAM H. BARNUM, Chairman of the Democrat National Committee, died yesterday morning at his home in Line Rock, Conn., aged 70. He began life as a farmer's son in Columbia county, this state, but his father subsequently established the first iron foundry at Line Rock, from which was realized a great deal of wealth. The son followed the occupation of his father during his entire life, and accumulated a fortune. He entered politics in 1851 as a member of the Legislature. He was subsequently elected to the lower house of Congress for five terms, serving from 1867 till 1876, when he resigned to fill the vacancy in the Senate caused by the death of O. S. Ferry. He was succeeded three years later by O. H. Platt, Republican. Since 1888 he has been a delegate to every Democratic National Convention. His chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee dates from 1880, in which year his zeal in charging upon Gen. Garfield the Morey forgery disturbed popular confidence in his integrity and respect for truth. He was a firm believer in the use of money for the carrying of elections, and contributed liberally.

LAST DAY OF CENTENNIAL.

Stirring Scenes and Incidents in A Crowded City.

MONSTER CIVIC PARADE.

Over One Hundred Thousand Men Marshaled in Procession.

ALLEGORICAL TABLEAUX.

Illustrated the Industrial Progress of the American Nation.

SCOTCHMEN IN THEIR KILTS.

Highland Pipers Who Stirred Up Enthusiasm Along Route.

SCENES ON GRAND STAND.

An Address to President Harrison By Mayor Grant.

THE GALLANT FIREMEN.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The third day of the great Washington Centennial Celebration broke clear and cool, and it was another fine day for marching. The chief and almost the only notable feature of the day was the great civic and industrial parade which formed early this morning at Fifty-Seventh-street and Fifth-avenue.

THE START MADE EARLY.

On account of the unavoidable length of the pageant and the personal convenience of the President, the start was made at 9:20 A. M.

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY'S STAND.

At 9 o'clock the Presidential party took up their position on the reviewing stand at Madison Square. The route was just the reverse of that of yesterday's procession—down Fifth-avenue to Seventeenth-street, and around Union Square, by Fourteenth-street to Fifth-avenue, to Washington Square, by Waverly Place to Broadway and down that thoroughfare to Canal-street. The order of march included features that established beyond peradventure the fact that the parade was indeed a great one. It moved more slowly than that of yesterday on account of the number of tableaux and floats in the line, and those who attained points of vantage early this morning as witnesses of the spectacle were kept in their seats nearly all day.

RECEPTIONS THIS EVENING.

The evening will be devoted to a series of farewell gatherings in honor of different visitors to the celebration, the most important being a reception by the Bar Association to the Justices of the Supreme Court.

THE CIVIC PARADE.

Trinity chimed rang out a glad welcome to the sunrise-to-day, the last day of New-York's Centennial celebration. Among the times which the citizens selected for the occasion were "Old Hundred," "Hail, Columbia," "Our Flag is There," "Star Spangled Banner" and many other patriotic airs.

WITNESSED BY 1,000,000 PEOPLE.

Throughout the City there was the same crowd as there was yesterday. If any had gone home, enough had arrived to make their numbers good, and at a fair estimate at least 1,000,000 people saw the wonderful procession, representing in its ranks, nearly every American industry, with its length along its course.

75,000 MEN MARCHED.

General Daniel Butterfield, the Grand Marshal and master spirit in the ceremonies of the day, had by his enthusiasm mustered into the line upwards of 75,000 souls, both young and old, who marched for five long miles in honor of their country.

SUN ROSE IN BLAZE OF SPLENDOR.

The sun rose this morning in a blaze of splendor. Not a cloud obscured its appearance, as was the case on the other days of the celebration, and though the wind blew fresh and cold, the prospect, as the hours went by, was a warm and delightful one, and when the time arrived for the assembling of the different divisions of the great column at the points designated, the air was simply perfect.

SCENES AT STARTING POINT.

The scenes around the starting point at Fifth-avenue and Fifty-Seventh-street were lively and inspiring and the assembled multitude of marchers eagerly awaited the command of General Butterfield to begin the march.

WORD TO START GIVEN.

The word was given about 10 o'clock and the detail of mounted men from the Metropolitan police force, followed by a battalion of mounted police, led the line down the avenue. General Butterfield, the Chief Marshal, followed by his standard-bearer carrying the Marshal's sash, a yellow sash, and a flag of mounted aids. Next came the veteran organizations, and the first tableau, "The Declaration of Independence." Amid the music of the bands, the cheers of the College delegations, the shouts of the school children, and the clamor of the populace along the line the column, with its wondrous floats, increasing in strength, as organizations fell in line at each street, passed on its way toward the Madison Square reviewing stand, where President Harrison had already arrived. It then passed down Fifth-avenue, through Fifteenth-street to Union Square, which it encircled and then through Fifth-avenue to Waverly Place, past the Washington Square stand, and through Waverly Place to Broadway, to Canal-street, where it was dismissed.

IMPORTANT FEATURES IN PROCESSION.

Detail of mounted men from the Metropolitan police force, Chief Marshal D. Butterfield and Staff. Aides mounted, wearing yellow sashes. Chiefs of organizations of veteran regiments of the New-York State militia and volunteers. Special escort to Alexander B. Butts, Commander-in-Chief Society of Veterans of the Regular Army and Navy of the United States. Society of Veterans. United States Army and Navy. Twenty-Fifth Regiment. New-York Volunteers. The first tableau, represented the reading of the Declaration of Independence by John Nixon in the State House yard, Philadelphia, July 8, 1776. Columbia College, of the City of New-York, 200 men blue and white banner. Mount. Washington as Commander-in-Chief occupied centre of line. Major Generals Artemus Ward, Israel Putnam, Philip Schuyler and Charles Lee, on either side. Closely following were the nine Brigadier Generals, the number appointed by the Continental Congress at Philadelphia in 1778; also Marquis De Lafayette, Baron Steuben, Inspector General Count Rochambeau, and others. This tableau was guarded by Weir Battalion, School No. 10, Brooklyn, uniformed. Columbia Institute Cadets. Tableau "Washington Crossing the

Delaware on the Night of December 25, 1776."

Band. Public schools, eight battalions, 400 each, escorting tableau of "Washington at Valley Forge, Winter of 1777 and 1778." Guard Lafayette. Old Lafayette flag. Liberty Guard. Tableau representing "Washington's Farewell to His Officers." Tableau representing "Washington Resigning his Commission at Annapolis, December, 1783." Tableau representing "Inauguration of General Washington as first President of the United States of America." Phelps Guard. Washington Continental Guards. Excelsior Light Infantry of Washington. Washington Continentals. Tableau "State of Virginia." Sons of Veterans, 1,000 strong. Tableaux representing New-York, Massachusetts, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, "New-York 1624." A tableau showing a head of Dutch sailors and voyagers. Tableaux "Anchoring of Mayflower at Plymouth in 1620." "Delaware, 1627." "Maryland, 1633." "Pennsylvania, 1682." "State of Georgia, 1732." Caldonian Club of New-York, 300 strong, uniformed in Highland dress, with pipers, accompanied by the Veterans of the Seventy-Ninth Highland Regiment, formerly New-York Militia. Veteran Firemen's Association. Twenty-First Regiment Band. Cornell Hose Company, of Rondout. Fleet representing Columbus and Washington. Discover and Father. Fleet representing Italy and America sitting among flowers. Three German divisions including bands, sharpshooters, rifle clubs, singing societies, cavalry and other organizations with large number of floats and unique tableaux. Hibernian Guard. Ancient Order of Hibernians. United States and Irish flags with the float "The World Moves On." Irish-American League, bearing flags and escorting floats. Union, Orangemen, Order of Old Fellows. Police societies. Brown scouts. Colored Centennial Committee with one of George Washington's coaches. Papal Veterans, and various Catholic societies. All of the organizations carried flags and banners and the floats were innumerable.

SECURING POINTS OF VANTAGE.

All along the line of the sidewalks, stoops, stands and wagons found eager occupants and women passed in steady streams to points of vantage, many carrying camp stools, and nearly all having packages containing lunches.

CHURCH STANDS.

The various churches all had stands for their parishioners. The stand at the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum was well crowded, the lower portion being set apart for distinguished clergymen. A grand choir, in the centre of the space, and was occupied by Archbishop Corrigan.

STAND OF THE "FOUR HUNDRED."

The stand of the "Four Hundred," with the one towering above it erected by the Common Council, were clustered near the Grand Marshal reached that point just before 10 o'clock.

IT WAS A GRAND EVENT.

It was evident that the industrial parade was regarded by the thousands as the grand event of the three-days' celebration. For the popular outpouring was equalled only by yesterday's crowds. Indeed, it was in some respects the biggest show of them all. All the gay bunting with which the City had decorated itself was brighter and more gorgeous than ever in the morning sun, and many additional flags and streamers went up in honor of the "People's Day." This was especially noticeable away over the east and west sides of the City, where the streets and avenues were strikingly decorated. Little flags blossomed out from every window in the great tenement houses, and made the dingy old buildings bright with color and life.

AT MADISON SQUARE.

At Madison Square the reviewing stand and that about the Worth Monument held an enthusiastic throng which gave President Harrison a tumultuous welcome when he arrived with the members of the official party to take his place on the platform.

AN INSPIRING SIGHT.

It was an inspiring sight, this fluttering of hundreds of the waving of hats as the occupants of the stand rose up to greet the Chief Magistrate, and the cheering could be heard for blocks around. At the Union Square stand there were hundreds of women and children on hard at 6 o'clock in the morning, and even one of the free seats was occupied early. At Forty-Second-street Reservoir, Waverly Place, and all along the line where private stands had been erected, places were quickly disposed of, and it was impossible to supply places for the clamorous multitudes. Most of the trucks, which had permits for the side streets along the line of march had been left standing in their places over night, and were loaded down with sight-seers.

AT THE GRAND STAND.

President Harrison, in his broughie, drawn by fire horses and headed by a squad of mounted police, accompanied by Vice-President Morton, Chief Justice and an entire Judicial United States Army, drove up to the Madison Square reviewing stand at 10:10 o'clock. Ex-Presidents Hayes and Cleveland, Secretaries Proctor, Tracy, Windom and Rusk, General Sherman and Russell B. Harrison had previously arrived. Others on the stand were ex-Senator John A. King, General J. M. Varnum, John E. Brodsky, Park Commissioner J. Hampden Robb, ex-Comptroller Leow, Colonel Alexander Warner, Governor Burleigh, of Maine, and staff, General Sprague, General John Harper, Frederick Douglass, who received a cheer as he entered the stand, and Senator Gibson, of Maryland.

ADDRESS TO THE PRESIDENT.

As soon as the President had entered the platform reserved for himself and party Dr. Bartlett, of the Epiphany Church; the Rev. Sylvester Malone, of St. Peter and St. Paul, and the Rev. James Niles, of Poughkeepsie, were presented to him. Mayor Grant, with a body of aides, then stepped forward and presented the President with an address enclosed in a cylinder of repousse silver.

The address to the President was as follows:

To Benjamin Harrison, President of the United States, April 20, 1889.

The undersigned representation of the civic, commercial, industrial and educational organizations and societies of the City of New-York, on the occasion of the Centennial Celebration of the inauguration of Washington, the first President, present anew to the President of the United States, in his official capacity, their allegiance to the Government, Constitution and the laws, and their devotion to the principles of the Republic, and the progress made in that direction.

Signed:

Hugh J. Grant, Mayor of City of New-York; Daniel Butterfield, Chief Marshal; Charles S. Smith, President of Chamber of Commerce; Robert Butler, General Secretary of Merchant Tradesmen; Henry Drake, Acting President of Columbia College; Bruce Gray, President of St. Andrew's Society; Henry W. Dunsmuir, President of the School of the Collegiate Dutch; Andrew Snow, President of the Marine Society and others.

THE MARCH CONTINUED.

The Mayor then took his place on the stand beside the President, and the big file of mounted police which headed the parade then continued the day's march.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE STUDENTS.

The Columbia College students created much amusement as they passed the grand stand by repeating in unison the cry "Who was General George Washington?" and accompanying the answer by a "break down."

THE SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Next followed the public school children. They made an excellent appearance and marched finely. The children were welcomed by a tumult of applause, accompanied by a waving of banners and cheering of thousands of children. For some distance from where the President stood the little ones were cheered, and it was plain to be seen that the magnates on the grand stand were in full

sympathy with the hearty reception given the children.

G. A. R. MEN GREETED.

The Grand Army men, as they passed the reviewing stand, were warmly greeted. One old veteran improved the opportunity afforded by the accessibility of the President to hand him a note. It was taken by President Harrison with a smile.

THREE ROSES AT PRESIDENT.

As the Swiss float passed a bevy of handsome young ladies dressed in Swiss costumes threw roses at the President.

OLD HARRY HOWARD.

Old Harry Howard limped along at the head of the Firemen's Veteran Association and received a most hearty reception from the spectators. The Tammany Society, headed by Chamberlain Croker, looked very well and were warmly welcomed until it was noticed that only an occasional file of the parade removed their hats as they passed the President. Cries of "hats off!" seemed to have no effect and the balance of the file, except in a few instances, were all loudly hissed. The Society's banner was proudly borne aloft by three warriors in full war paint, and an Indian squaw and buck acted as outriders.

FEATURES OF THE DEMONSTRATION.

The mighty army from the fields of labor and industry which surged down the great thoroughfares of the City, to-day, formed a spectacle unique, for grandeur and impressiveness, transcending anything ever witnessed in this country.

100,000 MEN IN LINE.

Although Chief Marshal Butterfield did his utmost to keep the parade within manageable bounds, it is believed the number of men in line ran up to nearly 100,000. People who thought yesterday's military parade was the finest sight they had ever seen will have to revise their opinions this evening. Nearly every trade and industry, every nationality and all the principal civic organizations which exist in the big Cosmopolitan City were represented, each in its own peculiar fashion, forming a display of the utmost variety and picturesque.

MAGNIFICENT FLOATS.

The great feature of the parade was the series of floats, which were constructed on a magnificent scale, representing many historical events and allegorical tableaux, illustrating the industrial progress of the Nation during the century of its existence. The novel sight of men engaged in actual labor upon these floats in the various industries represented while the parade was moving along was patented, and in the character of the organizations participating there was no end of variety.

THE GERMAN SECTION.

A striking feature was the German section which was presented by 25,000 men in line, and whose floats were mainly devoted to allegorical designs, arranged with the most artistic taste.

NOTABLE HISTORIC DESIGNS.

Among the more notable of the historic designs were the floats which represented Virginia, which was in the form of an old sailing vessel bringing over colonists to the Jamestown Settlement; New-York's float showed a boatload of Dutch settlers landing on Manhattan Island, with a tent and Indian on the shore. Massachusetts had a Mayflower on a small scale in which a group of the Pilgrim Fathers were gathered amidships and the famous compact was being signed. A log cabin with Indians trading with the early settlers, representing Delaware and Maryland, had a scene on the shore of Chesapeake Bay, where Lord Baltimore landed with his colonists. On the Pennsylvania float William Penn was represented dealing with the Indians and refusing to make a treaty. Georgia had a small cotton plantation with Governor Oglethorpe and a group of early Huguenot settlers in the foreground. Other floats showed the reading of the Declaration of Independence, Washington Crossing the Delaware and Washington at Valley Forge with Steuben. The first named came near the head of the column and was a copy of the Old Federal State House in Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence was drawn up and signed, July 4, 1776. The Swiss Germans had two floats, beautiful in design, one representing Helvetia with 22 living female figures in the dress of the different cantons, and an Alpine scene with a living group showing Tell defying Gessler.

PRINCE CARNAVAL.

One of the most elaborate tableaux was in the German wing of the procession. It represented Prince Carnival and was 30 feet long, eight feet wide and 18 feet high. A number of colossal champagne bottles, six feet high, with an enormous glass poised upon their cork, stood in the middle of the float. For decorations there were miniature musical instruments and groups of merry-makers, dancers and masks. The Lieberkranz float was in the form of a rock, with caverns and a water scene at the base. Lorelei sat at the top and played a lute while a young man came out of one of the caves in a boat and sang woe to the nymphs. Other singers also appeared. The Scotsmen in their kilts and kilts attracted a great deal of attention and their pipers stirred up considerable enthusiasm among the people. The Hoboken Fire Department dragged along their antiquated hook and ladder truck, and it was much admired by the old volunteer firemen from Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

THE FIREMEN'S DIVISION.

The New-York Volunteer Firemen's Association numbered 600 men, and the "laddies" were loudly cheered. The engine and hose companies from out of town presented a fine appearance with their highly-polished machines and bright brass. The firemen were about 4,000 men in this division. The 400 Brooklyn Police, who came along just after the firemen, also presented a fine appearance.

ITALIAN DIVISION.

The extent of the Italian division surprised many of the spectators. The Italian Military Association turned out 13 companies of 30 men each, the civic societies as many more, while their two floats were as well received as any in the parade.

OTHER FOREIGN ELEMENTS.

The Scandinavian-American societies also made a good showing. Indeed what are usually termed the "foreign elements" earned the right to a large share of the credit for the success of the parade.

THE HIBERNIANS.

The Hibernians numbered quite 10,000. Some were uniformed and some were not. Irish and American flags alternated all over the division.

THE COLORED MEN.

The Colored Centennial Committee was preceded by a band of colored musicians who discoursed some very remarkable music. The regular Irish section of the parade was under command of General Martin T. McMahon. It included nearly all the Irish-American societies of New-York and about a dozen Catholic benevolent societies. The Irishmen had no reason to think their efforts were not appreciated, for the sight of the green flag beside the Stars and Stripes was rapturously greeted by every stand and by the people who lined the curbs-ones. In this last division there were a number of interesting trade floats.

IMMENSE CROWDS.

When the line turned into Broadway from Waverly Place the paraders, it is safe to assume, never saw such a sea of faces or heard such enthusiastic cheers. It was almost impossible for the police to keep the crowd back. Flags waved from the windows, and faces were visible at every nook in

[News of the Centennial Celebration continued on page 4.]

WILD PANIC IN CHICAGO.

One Hundred Thousand People Tossed and Tumbled.

AT THE FIREWORKS STAND.

A Huge Serpentine Pyrotechnic Squirmed into the Crowd.

ONE THOUSAND PEOPLE

Estimated to be Injured, Some Of Them Seriously.

CATHOLIC CONGRESS

Urged to Dissuade People From Emigrating to America.

SWITZERLAND SHAKEN.

A Sharp Shock of Earthquake Was Felt There.

GENERAL TELEGRAPH NEWS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, May 1.—One hundred thousand men, women and children were tossed into waves about the big Lake Front Park last night. Half a hundred people are known to have been seriously hurt, a number perhaps fatally. Scores of others suffered painful wounds. The people were massed in walls as solid as the frowning stones of the Auditorium against which they were hurled when the first strong blow of excitement broke the great mob into scores of tremendous crushes and stampedes. Under the glare of the fireworks, which the throng had gathered to see, the faces of thousands of women showed white and pleading. The shrieks of children, trampled under foot, could be

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MRS. LANGTRY advertises that she is afflicted with nervous prostration. Attacks her early in the day, but in the afternoon she cruises around Boston, and in the evening manages to appear at the theatre. Though not a genius, she continues to keep herself before the public in a very profitable manner.

SCHOOLBOYS who would like to be well equipped for the exercise of declamation would do well to paste Mr. Depew's oration in their scrapbooks and study it. Enough good "pieces" can be selected from it for every exhibition in a year. And the youth who commits this great production to memory will never become a secessionist, a rebel, an anarchist or even a monarchist.

THE Methodist ministers of Baltimore at their last Monday meeting commended Postmaster General Wamamaker by resolution as deserving "the thanks of the churches and all good citizens for closing the department at Washington against Sunday work and workers." Sunday reform is only one of the many reforms this administration has introduced, but none will be received with more cordial approval.

A MEMBER of the court of the Mikado of Japan brought to Paris a few days ago a splendidly jeweled sword, which he sold for \$30,000. He had received it from his monarch, whom he had offended, with instructions to perform the act of hara-kiri with it (disembowel himself). The loss of the sword may lead to the abandonment of this old method of inflicting the death penalty, or it may cause the sovereign to keep a cheaper sword. His old friend will remain away from home till his money is spent.

ON Monday last an English steamer brought to New York sixteen youthful showaways who secreted themselves on board at Liverpool. They were soon discovered and yanked out of their hiding place and set to work in the stockhole. Here they were compelled to work from twelve to fourteen hours a day, were kicked and beaten, fed only on biscuits and water, and when refractory were lashed to the rigging until wet and exhausted. They will be sent home, where they will have an opportunity to settle with their parents.

POSTMASTER JAMISON of Ashbourne, Pa., has been acquitted for the shooting of a burglar who attempted to enter his office through a window last Sunday morning. Jamison slept only a few feet from the window, and when the thief put his head through the space that he had opened, the Postmaster gave him a shot in the middle of the forehead. Though the bullet went through his head, the fellow walked nearly half a mile before he fell dead. He was well armed and had a full set of burglar tools. He has not been identified.

THE last of the Albany penitentiary contracts expired yesterday, and the prisoners are all idle with the exception of about 800 who are clearing up the work of the brush contract which expired in January last. The Express says that of the 800 who have been idle for several months, not one has shown signs of the mental ruin or moral degradation so much complained of in the state institutions. But the tax-payers are likely to feel an unpleasant pressure upon the brain, for the income of the county from the penitentiary, which was \$5,000 per month when the shoe contracts were in operation, has fallen to \$1,400 a month, and will now be less.

PRESIDENT HARRISON remarked in his brief speech yesterday that "the captain who gives to the sea his cargo of rags that he may give safety and deliverance to his imperiled fellow men has fame; he who lands the cargo has only wages." This throws the Philadelphia Record into a spasm of disgust; in one place it speaks of the unhappy simile, as the likening of Washington to the captain of a cargo of rags, and in another it suggests he got pretty near the ragged edge of rhetorical floundering. It is surprising that that the Record should make such a blunder. The person whom the President had in mind was the one whom that paper has been applauding as a hero for a week or more—Captain Murrell of the Missouri. He did throw over his cargo of rags to save imperiled lives, and it was one of the noblest deeds of the last quarter-century. Murrell was very much such a hero on a small scale as Washington had been on a large one. The simile was happy, apposite and timely, and was a compliment that may cause other men to imitate Murrell's example.

WILLIAM H. BARNUM, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, died yesterday morning at his home in Lime Rock, Conn., aged 70. He began life as a farmer's son in Columbia county, this state, but his father subsequently established the first iron foundry at Lime Rock, from which was realized a great deal of wealth. The son followed the occupation of his father during his entire life, and accumulated a fortune. He entered politics in 1851 as a member of the Legislature. He was subsequently elected to the lower house of Congress for five terms, serving from 1867 till 1876, when he resigned to fill the vacancy in the Senate caused by the death of O. S. Ferry. He was succeeded three years later by O. H. Platt, Republican. Since 1883 he has been a delegate to every Democratic National Convention. His chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee dates from 1880, in which year his zeal in charging up on Gen. Garfield the Morey forgery disturbed popular confidence in his integrity and respect for truth. He was a firm believer in the use of money for the carrying of elections, and contributed liberally.

LAST DAY OF CENTENNIAL.

Stirring Scenes and Incidents In A Crowded City.

MONSTER CIVIC PARADE.

Over One Hundred Thousand Men Marched in Procession.

ALLEGORICAL TABLEAUX.

Illustrated the Industrial Progress Of the American Nation.

SCOTCHMEN IN THEIR KILTS.

Highland Pipers Who Stirred Up Enthusiasm Along Route.

SCENES ON GRAND STAND.

An Address to President Harrison By Mayor Grant.

THE GALLANT FIREMEN.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

NEW-YORK, May 1.—The third day of the great Washington Centennial Celebration broke clear and cool, and it was another fine day for marching. The chief and almost the only notable feature of the day was the great civic and industrial parade which formed early this morning at Fifty-Seventh-street and Fifth-avenue.

THE START MADE EARLY.

On account of the unavoidable length of the pageant and the personal convenience of the President, the start was made at 9:20 A. M.

At 9 o'clock the Presidential party took up their position on the reviewing stand at Madison Square. The route was just the reverse of that of yesterday's procession—down Fifth-avenue to Seventeenth-street, and to around Union Square, by Fourteenth-street to Fifth-avenue to Washington Square, by Waverly Place to Broadway and down that thoroughfare to Canal-street. The order of march included features that established beyond peradventure the fact that the parade in the city of New York moved more slowly than that of yesterday in account of the number of tableaux and floats in the line, and those who attained points of vantage early this morning as witnesses of the spectacle were kept in their seats nearly all day.

RECEPTIONS THIS EVENING.

The evening will be devoted to a series of far-well gatherings in honor of different visitors to the celebration, the most important being a reception by the Bar Association to the Justices of the Supreme Court.

THE CIVIC PARADE.

Trinity church rang out a glad welcome to the sunrise to-day, the last day of New York's Centennial. Among the tunes which the chimes selected for the occasion were "Old Hundred," "Hail, Columbia," "Our Flag is There," "Star Spangled Banner" and many other patriotic airs.

WITNESSED BY 1,000,000 PEOPLE.

Throughout the City there was the same crowd as there was yesterday. If any had gone home, enough had arrived to make their numbers good, and at a fair estimate at least 1,000,000 people saw the wonderful procession, representing in its ranks, nearly every American industry, with its length along its course.

General DANIEL MUNNIE, the Grand Marshal and master spirit in the ceremonies of the day, had by his enthusiasm mustered into line upwards of 75,000 souls, both young and old, who marched for five long miles in honor of their country.

SUN ROSE IN BLAZE OF SPLENDOR.

The sun rose this morning in a blaze of splendor. Not a cloud obscured its appearance, as was the case on the other days of the celebration, and the sun shone brightly and cold, the prospect, as the hours went by, was for a warm and delightful day, and when the time arrived for the assembling of the different divisions of the great column at the points designed, the air was perfectly perfect.

SCENES AT STARTING POINT.

The scenes around the starting point at Fifth-avenue and Fifty-Seventh-street were lively and inspiring and the assembled multitude of marchers eagerly awaited the command of General Butterfield to begin the march.

WORD TO START GIVEN.

The word was given about 10 o'clock and the detail of mounted men from the Metropolitan police force, followed by a battalion of mounted police, led the line down the avenue.

Delaware on the Night of December 25, 1770. Band. Public schools, eight battalions, 400 each, escorting tableaux of "Washington at Valley Forge, Winter of 1777 and 1778." Guard Lafayette. Old Lafayette flag. Liberty Guard. Tableau representing "Washington's Farewell to His Officers." Tableau representing "Washington Resigning his Commission at Annapolis, December, 1783." Tableau representing "Inauguration of General Washington as first President of the United States of America." Phelps Guard. Washington Continental Guards. Excelsior Light Infantry, Washington. Washington Continentals. Tableau "State of Virginia." Sons of Veterans. 1,000 strong. Tableaux representing New-York, Massachusetts, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania. "New-York 1614." A tableau showing a big load of Dutch sailors and voyagers. Tableau "Anchoring of Mayflower at Plymouth in 1620." "Delaware, 1637." "Maryland, 1633." "Pennsylvania, 1682." "State of Georgia, 1732." "Californian Club of New-York, 300 strong, uniforms in Highland costume, with pipes, accompanied by the Veterans of the Seventy-Ninth Highland Regiment, formerly New-York Militia. Veteran Firemen's Association. Twenty-sixth Regiment. Cornhill House. Company of Rondout. Float representing Columbus and Washington. Discover and Father. Float representing Italy and America sitting among flowers.

Various national divisions including lands, sharpshooters, rifle clubs, singing societies, cavalry and other organizations with large number of floats and unique tableaux. Iliad Guard. Ancient Order of Hibernians. United States and Irish flags with the float "The World Moves On." Irish-American League, bearing flags and escorting floats. Union, Orangemen, Order of Old Fellows. Police societies. National societies. Colored Centennial Committee with one of George Washington's coaches. Papal Veterans, and various Catholic societies. All of the organizations carried flags and banners and the floats were innumerable.

SECURING POINTS OF VANTAGE.

All along the line of march the sidewalks, stoops, stands and wagons found eager occupants and women passed in steady streams to points of vantage, many carrying camp stools, and nearly all having packages containing lunches.

CHURCH STANDS.

The various churches all had stands for their parishioners. The stand at the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum was well crowded, the lower portion being set apart for distinguished clergymen. An arm-chair sat in the center of the space, and was occupied by Archbishop Corrigan.

STAND OF THE "FOUR HUNDRED."

The stand of the "Four Hundred," with the one towering above it erected by the Common Council, were filled when the Grand Marshal reached that point just before 10 o'clock.

IT WAS A GRAND EVENT.

It was evident that the industrial parade was regarded by thousands as the grand event of the three-days' celebration, for yesterday's crowds, indeed, it was said, were the biggest show of them all. All the gay bunting with which the City had decorated itself was brighter and more gorgeous than ever in the morning sunshine, and many additional flags and streamers went up in honor of the "People's Day." This was especially noticeable away over on the east and west sides of the City, where the streets and avenues were strikingly decorated.

AT MADISON SQUARE.

At Madison Square the reviewing stand and that about the Worth Monument held an enthusiastic throng which gave President Harrison a tumultuous welcome when he arrived with the members of the official party to take his place on the platform.

AN INSPIRING SIGHT.

It was an inspiring sight, this fluttering of handkerchiefs and the waving of hats, as the occupants of the stand rose up to greet the Chief Magistrate and the cheering heard for blocks around. At the Union Square stand there were hundreds of women and children on hand at 6 o'clock in the morning, and every one of the free seats was occupied early. At Forty-second-street Reservoir, Waverly Place, and all along the line where private stands had been erected, places were quickly disposed of, and it was impossible to supply the demand for the grand parade. Most of the trucks which had permits for the side streets along the line of march had been left standing in their places over night, and were loaded down with sight-seers.

AT THE GRAND STAND.

President Harrison in his broughy, drawn by fire horses and headed by a squad of mounted police, accompanied by Vice-President Morton, Colonel Cruzer and Lieutenant Judson, United States Army, drove up to the Madison Square reviewing stand at 10 o'clock. Ex-Presidents Hayes and Cleveland, Secretaries Proctor, Tracy, Windom and Rusk, General Sherman and Russell B. Harrison had previously arrived. Others on the stand were Senator John A. King, General J. M. Yarnum, John E. Brodsky, Park Commissioner J. Hampden Robb, ex-Comptroller Leow, Colonel Alexander Warner, Governor Burleigh, of Maine, and staff. General Douglas, who received a cheer as he entered the stand, and Senator Gibson, of Maryland.

ADDRESSES TO THE PRESIDENT.

As soon as the President had entered the platform reserved for himself and party Dr. Burtell, of the Episcopal Church, the Rev. Henry D. Acton, President of Columbia College, Brose Gray, President of St. Andrew's School of the Collegiate Dutch Church, Ambrose Snow, President of the Marine Society and others.

The Mayor then took his place on the stand beside the President, and the big file of mounted police which headed the parade then continued the day's march.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE STUDENTS.

The Columbia College students created much amusement as they passed the grand stand by repeating in unison the cry "Who was General George Washington?" and accompanying the answer by a "break down."

THE SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Next followed the public school children. They made an excellent appearance and marched finely. The children were welcomed by a tumult of applause, accompanied by a waving of handkerchiefs and dipping of miniature flags in the hands of thousands of children. For some distance from where the President stood the little ones were cheered; and it was plain to be seen that the magnates on the grand stand were in full sympathy with the hearty reception given the children.

G. A. R. MEN GREETED.

The Grand Army men, as they passed the reviewing stand, were warmly greeted. One old veteran improved the opportunity afforded by the occasion of the parade to hand him a note. It was taken by President Harrison with a smile.

THREE ROSES AT PRESIDENT.

As the Swiss flag passed a bevy of handsome young ladies dressed in Swiss costumes threw roses at the President.

OLD HARRY HOWARD.

Old Harry Howard limped along at the head of the Firemen's Veterans Association and received a most hearty reception from the spectators. The Tammany Society, headed by Chamberlain Croker, looked very well and were warmly welcomed until it was noted that only an occasional file of the parade removed their hats as they passed the President. Cries of "hats off" seemed to have no effect and the balance of the file, except in a few instances, were all loudly hissed. The Society's banner was proudly borne aloft by three warriors in full war paint, and an Indian squaw and buck acted as outriders.

FEATURES OF THE DEMONSTRATION.

The mighty army from the fields of labor and industry which surged down the great thoroughfares of the City, formed a spectacle which, for grandeur and impressiveness, transcended anything ever witnessed in this country.

100,000 MEN IN LINE.

Although Chief Marshal Butterfield did his utmost to keep the parade within manageable bounds, it is believed the number of men in line ran up to nearly 100,000. People who thought yesterday's military parade was the finest sight they had ever seen will have to revise their opinions this evening. Nearly every grand and industry, every national and all the principal civic organizations which exist in the big Cosmopolitan City were represented, each in its own peculiar fashion, forming a display of the utmost variety and picturesque.

MAGNIFICENT FLOATS.

The great feature of the parade was the series of floats, which were constructed on a magnificent scale representing many historical events and allegorical tableaux, illustrating the industrial progress of the Nation during the century of its existence. The novel sight of men engaged in actual labor upon these floats in the various industries represented while the parade was moving along was presented, and in the character of the organizations participating there was no end of variety.

THE GERMAN SECTION.

A striking feature was the German section which was presented by 25,000 men in line, and whose floats were mainly devoted to allegorical designs, arranged with the most artistic taste.

NOTABLE HISTORIC DESIGNS.

Among the more notable of the historic designs were the floats which represented Virginia, which was in the form of an old sailing vessel bringing over colonists to the Jamestown settlement; New York's first at sea, a boatload of Dutch settlers landing on Manhattan Island, with a tent and Indian on the shore, Massachusetts had a Mayflower on a small scale in which a group of the Pilgrim Fathers were depicted, and the famous compact was being signed. A log cabin with Indians trading with the early settlers, representing Delaware and Maryland, had a scene on the shore of Chesapeake Bay, where Lord Baltimore landed with his colonists. On the Pennsylvania float William Penn was represented dealing with the Indians and refusing to make a treaty. Georgia had a small cotton plantation with Governor Oglethorpe and a group of early Huguenot settlers in the foreground. Other floats showed the reading of the Declaration of Independence, Washington Crossing the Delaware and Washington at Valley Forge with Steuben. The first named scene was the head of the column and was a copy of the Old Federal State House in Philadelphia, where the Declaration of Independence was drawn up and signed, July 4, 1776. The Swiss Germans had two floats, one in design, one representing the Helvetic with 22 living female figures in the dress of the different cantons, and an Alpine scene with a living group showing Tell defying Gessler.

PRINCE CARNIVAL.

One of the most elaborate tableaux was in the German wing of the procession. It represented Prince Carnival and was 30 feet long, eight feet wide and 18 feet high. A number of colossal champagne bottles, six feet high, with an enormous glass poised upon their cork, stood in the middle of the float. For decorations there were miniature musical instruments and groups of merry-makers, dancers and maskers. The Lieberkranz float was in the form of a rock, with caverns and a wavy sea, and a base. Lorelei sat at the top and played a harp while a young man came out of one of the caves in a boat and sang about woe to the nymphs. Other singers also appeared. The Scotsmen in their kilts and sporrans attracted a great deal of attention and their pipers stirred up considerable enthusiasm all the way down Fifth-avenue. The Holoken Fire Department dragged along their antiquated horse and ladder truck, and it was much admired by the old volunteer firemen from Brooklyn and Philadelphia.

THE FIREMEN'S DIVISION.

The New-York Volunteer Firemen's Association numbered 600 men, and the "laddies" were loudly cheered. The engine and hose companies from out of town presented a fine appearance, with their highly polished brasses and bright new uniforms. There were about 4,000 men in this division. The 400 Brooklyn Police, who came along just after the firemen, also presented a fine appearance.

ITALIAN DIVISION.

The extent of the Italian division surprised many of the spectators. The Italian Military Association turned out 13 companies of 36 men each, the civic societies as many more, while their two floats were as well received as any in the parade.

OTHER FOREIGN ELEMENTS.

The Scandinavian American societies also made a good showing. Indeed what are usually termed the "foreign elements" earned the right to a large share of the credit for the success of the parade.

THE HIBERNIANS.

The Hibernians numbered quite 10,000. Some were uniformed and some were not. Irish and American flags alternated all over the division.

THE COLORED MEN.

The Colored Centennial Committee was preceded by a band of colored musicians who scattered seeds very liberally of noble music. The regular Irish section of the parade was under command of General Martin T. McMahon. It included nearly all the Irish-American societies of New-York and about a dozen Catholic benevolent societies. The Irishmen had no reason to think their efforts were not appreciated, for the sight of the green flag beside the Stars and Stripes was rapturously greeted at every stand and by the people who lined the curbstones. In this last division there were a number of interesting trade floats.

IMMENSE CROWDS.

When the line turned into Broadway from Waverly Place the paraders, it is safe to assume, never saw such a sea of faces or heard such enthusiastic cheers. It was almost impossible for the police to keep the crowd back. Flags waved from the windows, and faces were visible at every nook in

[News of the Centennial Celebration continued on page 4.]

WILD PANIC IN CHICAGO.

One Hundred Thousand People Tossed and Tumbled.

AT THE FIREWORKS STAND.

A Huge Serpentine Pyrotechnic Squirmed Into the Crowd.

ONE THOUSAND PEOPLE

Estimated to be Injured, Some Of Them Seriously.

CATHOLIC CONGRESS

Urged to Dissuade People From Emigrating to America.

SWITZERLAND SHAKEN.

A Sharp Shock of Earthquake Was Felt There.

GENERAL TELEGRAPH NEWS

By Telegram to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, May 1.—One hundred thousand men, women and children were tossed into waves about the big Lake Front Park last night. Half a hundred people are known to have been seriously hurt, a number perhaps fatally. Scores of others suffered painful wounds. The people were massed in walls as solid as the frowning stones of the Auditorium against which they were hurled when the first strong blow of excitement broke the great mob into scores of tremendous crushes and stampedes. Under the glare of the fireworks, which the throng had gathered to see, the faces of thousands of women showed white and pleading. The shrieks of children, trampled under foot, could be plainly heard above the booming of the big bombs and the cheers of the unaffected parts of the vast assemblage. First the pressure of the west side forced the crowd against the Auditorium, Studebaker's building and the Art Institute. Then the reaction came, and with a great roar the mob was forced eastward almost to the lake side. The Illinois Central suburban trains were forced to stop, powerless to get through the press of people. Aside from the presence of the great crowd itself, the cause of the excitement was the huge serpentine firework. One of them shot out from the main body of the throng, and the people, following everybody in its course. Another followed a moment later, seeming literally to rip the crowd in two. Women fainted everywhere and were brutally trampled upon as they lay in the grass. A movement of the crowd away from the threatened horror of a wholesale panic was met by the movement in the opposite direction, and the result was a terrible convulsion of the whole lot. Seventy-five policemen, sent by Captain Bartram to keep order, were tossed about as they might have been on a billowy sea. But the worst was to come. Congress-street is narrow alongside the Auditorium, and when the greatest jam came, as it soon after, when the fireworks were over, and the people started westward and encountered the multitudes who had not been able to see the fireworks, the collision was frightful. Men fought and cursed and bore each other down, the women and children meantime getting the worst of the struggle. They were knocked under foot and ground by thousands of heels, their faces being unheeded in the din. The police, in despair, threatened to shoot the men who were pressing resistlessly over the unfortunate weaklings. Some officers did draw their revolvers and fired in the air to frighten the mob into quiet, but apparently nothing could stay the outbreak. It was not until the way out into Wabash-avenue that the wild scene ended.

THE INJURED.

The victims were hurriedly gathered up and carried to their homes and the hospitals. No time was consumed in asking names or keeping records. It is impossible to give the number of persons hurt in the jam. One estimate places it at not less than 1,000 who sustained injuries of some sort. The following were among the injured: Miss Mary Schubert, probably fatal; Lena Schubert, sister of above; Miss Kitty Connor; Mrs. George T. Farr, fatal; Miss Elizabeth Howard; Mrs. T. E. Brady, probably fatal; Mrs. Crowley; Frederick Grant, aged 13, probably fatal; August Schultz; Frederick Esenderg, aged 13; John Hoolihan, George Northington, John Hull.

ANOTHER PANIC.

Another panic, attended with disastrous results, happened almost at the same time in the north division of the City. When the fireworks had ceased in Lincoln Park the thousands of people rushed out pell mell in a mad race for seats on the street cars. A wooden sidewalk about 500 feet long gave way and several hundred people fell five or six feet. In the scramble to get out, women and children were trampled upon and many painfully, but it is reported none were fatally injured. The crowd surged across the street and broke down the other sidewalk. The police here were able to clear the street with promptitude, and helped the injured home. Among those hurt were Max Rohrer, T. C. Sorenson, F. D. Dippe and wife, James Spolecy, aged eight; John Granahan, and Edward Heitner. None of them will die.

Central Fireman Killed.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 1.—John Batell, a Central fire

Dress the Hair

With Ayer's Hair Vigor. Its cleanliness, beneficial effects on the scalp, and lasting perfume commend it for universal use. It keeps the hair soft and silken, preserves its color, prevents it from falling, and if the hair has become weak or thin, promotes a new growth.

"To restore the original color of my hair, which had turned prematurely gray, I used Ayer's Hair Vigor with entire success. I cheerfully testify to the

Efficacy

of this preparation."—Mrs. F. H. Davidson, Alexandria, La.

"I was afflicted some three years with scalp disease. My hair was falling out and what remained turned gray. I was induced to try Ayer's Hair Vigor, and in a few weeks the disease in my scalp disappeared and my hair resumed its original color."—Rev. S. S. Sims, Pastor U. B. Church, St. Bernice, Ind.

"A few years ago I suffered the entire loss of my hair from the effects of tetter. I hoped that after a time nature would repair the loss, but I waited in vain. Many remedies were suggested, none, however, with such proof of merit as Ayer's Hair Vigor, and I began to use it. The result was all I could have desired. A growth of hair soon came out all over my head, and grew to be as soft and heavy as I ever had, and of a natural color, and firmly set."—J. H. Pratt, Spofford, Texas

Ayer's Hair Vigor,

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Drug
gists and Perfumers.

RHEUMATISM.

For More than Twenty-five Years—A Complete Recovery—The Means Used.

I had inflammatory Rheumatism. For nearly a year I had to be fed and turned in bed. I could find no relief. My stomach was ruined with powerful medicines taken to effect a cure so that I was compelled to live on bread and water. I suffered for twenty-five years in this way. I was induced to try Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, made at Rondout, N. Y., and

I Am Now Well,

thanks to his medicine. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is my best friend. By its use I am enabled to enjoy a good night's rest; also food, such as meat and pastry, which I have been deprived for years, showing that the Favorite Remedy has no equal for the cure of Indigestion and Dyspepsia as well. If any should doubt this statement, I will send the ready proof at once.—GARRETT LANSING, Troy, N. Y.

"It is my pleasure and absolute duty toward those who are struggling for very life against the deadly

Disease of the Kidneys

to add testimony to the wonderful efficacy of Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. My wife was in a hopeless condition, despairing of life by the physicians. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy was resorted to; not because any hope was placed in it, but because nothing else remained. The effect was quick and complete. With the use of the second bottle, she regained her strength and continuing the treatment has fully recovered.—JAY SWERT, Albany, N. Y.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy,

PREPARED BY
DR. DAVID KENNEDY, RONDOUT, N. Y.

\$1 per bottle. Six for \$5. By all druggists.

FOR WOMEN.

Are you wasting slowly but surely away from the effects of female weakness? Are you pale, and nervous? Do you not sometimes feel that life is losing its attractions, and that you are gradually sinking into a decline which, if not taken in hand promptly, will end in an early death? Yes, you have felt all these things, and doubtless know that tens of thousands of once rosy-cheeked, plump, healthy girls and women go into their graves every year solely because these weaknesses were allowed to run up the whole system. Do not despair, for you no longer stand the strain. There is not a sensible maid, wife or mother who will not appreciate as more valuable than gold and precious stones, Dr. Fontaine's new remedy **PALMETTO**, which is safe, sure, and speedy in curing the worst case of female weakness.

Mailed secure on observation on receipt of \$1.00 also have a full line of elegant toilet articles, including Face Cream and Jellies, Wrinkle Paste, Tanning Formula, Auburnine, Depilatory, Acne Cure, Freckle Lotion, etc. Express of a beautiful form a specialty. Sealed cylinders, 4 cents. **MADAME FONTAINE, 19 East 14th-St. N. Y.**

CATARRH,

HAY FEVER,

COLD IN HEAD

A Quick Relief. A Positive Cure.

Ely's Cream Balm

Cleanses the Head of Catarrhal Virus, Allays Inflammation. Heals the Sores. Restores the Senses of Taste, Smell and Hearing.

A bottle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at druggists; by mail, registered, 60 cents. Circulars free. **ELY BROS.,** Druggists, 55 Warren-street, New-York.

"JUVEN"

Overthrows Dyspepsia.

Buy a box of "JUVEN" 25c, and mail the outside wrapper to Hamilton Chemical Co., P. O. Box 1864 New-York, and you will receive FREE 25c worth of charming Photographs for family entertainment—foreign views, celebrities, etc.

"JUVEN" is a purely vegetable and absolutely harmless compound of five substances in the form of little sugar coated pills.

"JUVEN" is scientifically prepared and combined after the recipe of the oldest and most reliable, for the cure of dyspepsia and indigestion. For sale at druggists or address the proprietors.

TRY IT AT ONCE. IT WILL CURE YOU.

IT IS VERY PLEASANT TO THE TASTE.

CUTS, COLDS AND CONSUMPTION are the C's which seize upon our health. They can be cured by the use of

WISTAR'S BALSAAM OF WILD CHERRY.

Which cures all diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Chest. None genuine unless signed "I. B. WISTAR" on the wrapper.

SEND FOR A PAMPHLET OF TESTIMONIALS.

SETH W. FOWLER & SONS, Prop's.

SICK HEADACHE

Positively Cured by Little Pills.

They relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Frequent Eating.

A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, and Headache. Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, etc. They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipation and Piles. The smallest and easiest to take. Only one pill a dose. 40 in a vial. Purely vegetable. Price 25 cents, 5 vials by mail for \$1.00. **CARTER MEDICINE CO., Prop's, N. Y.** Sold by all Druggists

HOW'S YOUR BACK?

The Reliable

Hop Plasters.

Quickest remedy known for back ache and all sudden, sharp or long standing pains or weaknesses of every kind. Virtues of fresh hops, henbane and pine balsam combined. It is wonderfully

Soothing, Pain Killing and Strengthening.

No failure possible. 25 cents 5 for \$1. Sold everywhere or mailed for price by the proprietors.

HOP PLASTER CO., Boston, Mass.

HEARD IN HARDY HIGHLAND

BUDGET OF NEWS FROM A THRIVING SOUTHERN ULSTER VILLAGE.

Scheme for Furnishing a Water Supply—

Decoration Day—The Oxford League—

Resolution of Condolence—At-

tended the Centennial.

The "Chestnut Grove" grounds are being improved.

A. D. Lent has improved his Grand-street property.

Mrs. Theodore Hasbrouck is visiting in New-York.

A Highland young woman is ill with "imaculacy mites."

Philip Eltinge, of Kingston, was in Highland on Sunday.

O. J. Tillson has been detained at his home on account of illness.

Among the busy fruit-growers in this vicinity are Aaron Rhodes.

William Rhoades and wife, of Albany, have been visiting in Highland.

J. H. Brigham, of the *Hudson Register*, has been visiting at Newton Ransom's.

Edward J. Sears, of Gardner, has been in Highland for a week or more on business.

K. D. L. Nevins, of Monticello, has been visiting his parents at the Presbyterian parsonage.

Mrs. E. L. Allen, of Deposit, has been ill at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. T. Thorne.

Several Highland young people attended the Centennial celebration in New-York, on Monday and Tuesday.

The Oxford League is gaining in membership. The League starts off with every indication of a long and successful existence.

Miss Elizabeth Nevins, of Clayville, has been spending an Easter vacation at the home of her parents, the Rev. D. C. Nevins and wife.

The members of Lefever Post, No. 68, G. A. R., at a special meeting held last week, passed a resolution of condolence on the death of a comrade, Lorenzo Miller.

The Decoration Day parade will be the largest ever held in this village. Lefever Post, of Highland; Ketchum Post of Marlborough, and several semi-military organizations from Poughkeepsie and elsewhere will take part.

A scheme for furnishing the business portion of this village with a water supply is being advanced. The idea conceived is to lay a six inch pipe from the "Black Pond" to the small reservoir near Captain Bowen's farm, which, by enlarging, could be made available in case of a conflagration.

A gang of track ballsters has been at work during the week getting the road bed of the Bridge Railroad in order. A construction train crossed the bridge on Saturday, and since then, work has been pushed forward rapidly. The Highland station grounds are being leveled for the building.

William Greene is building an addition to his house.

Miss Mary Biddell has returned to New-York City.

William K. Thompson, of Catskill, was in town recently.

Three new buildings are being built on Railroad-avenue.

The Hunter corner land will be reorganized on Friday evening.

M. P. Benson and wife, of Shandaken, were in town on Sunday.

The remains of R. S. Hadden, of Catskill, were brought to this place for burial recently.

The Rev. J. Buchanan, the new Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, is expected to arrive this week.

Many improvements will be made in this place before the opening of the summer boarding season.

Eddyville.

C. Schumann & Son are building a new wagon shed.

Four new lamps have been placed in the M. E. Church.

John Degraff is putting up a new brick barn for Edward Longbery at New-Salem.

Mrs. Cornelia Lonsberry, of Allgerville, is the guest of her brother, Thomas Lonsberry.

Two new Pennsylvania Coal Company's boats have been started on the Baisden boat-yard.

The steam yacht *Etlic* has recently been employed towing canal boats to and from Creek Locks.

A new board walk has been built in front of the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company's Collector's office.

Krippebush.

There are prospects of an abundant crop of peaches this year.

Mrs. John C. Snyder has gone to Sharon, Conn., to visit her aunt, who has been ill for some time.

The bell in the Methodist Church was rung on Tuesday evening in honor of the one hundredth anniversary of the inauguration of George Washington as first President of the United States.

On Friday last Mrs. Josiah Wood received a telegram from Bethel, Conn., that her son Arthur was dead. He was in the village last fall and worked on the tower of the Methodist Church. His funeral was held on Sunday.

Marlborough Matters.

Wesley W. Mackey, has been ill.

Nathaniel DuBois, Jr., has been ill.

N. W. Wright who has been seriously ill, is rapidly recovering.

Mrs. Frank Snyder, of Harvestar, was in Marlborough, on Friday.

Mrs. Harriet Hill, of Goshen, has been visiting in Marlborough.

Mrs. Wooly and her daughter have been visiting in Helway, N. Y.

Orville Baxter, of New-York, was in Marlborough, on Sunday.

Newman Reynolds, of Newburgh, was in Marlborough, on Thursday.

St. Remy.

Farm work is well advanced here.

Augustus York is building an addition to his house.

John Degraff's new building presents a fine appearance.

Nelson Krom and wife are at Pond Eddy, Sullivan County.

A horse died here recently from eating wild parsnip roots.

Peach trees, both large and small, are loaded with blossoms.

The father of Mrs. John J. Baisden, now at his daughter's residence, is very ill.

Fourth Blandwater.

Fishing is good at the Blandwaters this spring.

Miss Alice Lockwood, of Dwanaskill, is visiting friends here.

The party which was held on Thursday evening for the benefit of Blandwater Chapel was largely attended.

Abraham Dietz has an apple that he has had since the year 1880 and it is as solid as the day it was picked.

The prospects are excellent for an abundant fruit crop.

Ramon Parker, Jr., is building an addition to his residence.

C. L. Piper is preparing to build a large barn and storehouse.

The new house of S. E. Mott will be ready for occupancy on June 1.

Saugerties.

Clarence Merritt, whose ankle was sprained in climbing into a wagon, is now able to walk on crutches.

So many people went to New-York this week to attend the Centennial celebration that Saugerties presented a deserted appearance.

Cards are out announcing the marriage on May 9, of Mary, a daughter of William Palen, to Joseph D. Turner, now of Kingston, but formerly of this town.

SPECIAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

A SAFE INVESTMENT.

Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase money. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used. No any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon. Trial bottles sent at Van Deusen Brothers, Rondout, and F. J. R. Clarke's druggists.

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CORNELL HOSE COMPANY.

LEFT RONDOUT LAST NIGHT FOR THE PATRIOTIC METROPOLIS.

The firemen made a fine appearance, and they did themselves proud in the parade to-day. The organization will be given reception.

One of the stirring events in this city, yesterday, was the departure of Cornell Hose Company to New York City, where to-day they took part in the large civic parade in celebration of the centennial of the inauguration of George Washington as first President of the United States. The members of the company assembled at their headquarters at 4:30 p.m., and at 5 o'clock, headed by the members of the Twenty-first Regiment Band, of Poughkeepsie, and its majestic Drum Major, marched to the steamboat James W. Baldwin. The firemen were attired in their pretty parade uniforms of light drab. The parade carriage was ornamented with a handsome bouquet and vines of smilax and on its rear was the word "Cornell" formed of red immortelles. Following the parade carriage was the company's service cart, drawn by a team of black horses. The organization presented a fine appearance, and their friends lined the streets to do them honor. The line of march was up Abel street to Home, to Spring, to Wurts, to Abel, to Union-avenue, to the Strand, to Ferry-street, to the Romer & Tremper wharf, where a large crowd of people had collected. When the steamboat left its dock late and handkerchiefs were waved, and screeching steam whistles rent the air. Many exempt and honorary members and friends accompanied the Cornells to the Metropolis.

COMPANY'S APPEARANCE.

The appearance of the Company in the parade to-day was favorably commented on by the New York press. They honored themselves and Kingston City.

WILL BE GIVEN RECEPTION.

Preparations have been made to give the Cornells a warm reception at the home coming this evening. All the fire companies in the Eastern department will take part. They have engaged the Pythian and Goeller's bands and both the Kingston City and Heavy Drum corps. Early in the evening they are receiving supplies which make individual parades before the general procession is formed.

RAPID HOSE COMPANY.

The members of Rapid Hose Company, headed by the Pythian Band, will leave their carriage house at 8 o'clock and march down Home street to Hunter, to Ravine, to Abel, to Union-avenue, to Mill street, to Hasbrouck-avenue, to the Strand, to Union-avenue to Abel-street engine house.

RESCUE HOOK AND LADDER.

The members of Rescue Hook and Ladder Company, headed by the Kingston City Drum Corps will leave their headquarters on Abel-street at 8:30 o'clock and march up Abel-street to Wurts, to Holmes, to Union-avenue, to Meadow-street, to Hasbrouck-avenue, to Mill street, to Union-avenue, to the Strand, to Hasbrouck-avenue, to Ferry-street, to Union-avenue to the Abel-street engine house.

WEINER HOSE COMPANY.

The members of Weiner Hose Company will meet at 8 o'clock and headed by Goeller's Band, will march down Hasbrouck-avenue to Foxhall-avenue, to Prince-street, to Cedar-street, to Clinton-avenue, to St. James-street, to Fair, to North Front, to Wall, to Main, to Clinton-avenue, to Albany-avenue, to Union-avenue, to River-street, to Pierpont, to Wurts, to Abel, to Union-avenue, to Ferry-street, to the Strand, to Canal-street.

UNION HOSE COMPANY.

The members of Union Hose Company will meet at their carriage house at 8 o'clock and headed by the Heavy Drum Corps will march through the principal streets of Poughkeepsie, thence to the Strand and to the Mill street engine house where they will be joined at 9 o'clock by the members of Weber Hose Company and march to the Romer & Tremper dock.

AFTER STEAMBOAT BALDWIN ARRIVES.

When the steamboat James W. Baldwin arrives with its members of Cornell Hose Company the several companies will form in line and escort the returning firemen over the following line of march: Ferry-street to Hasbrouck-avenue, to the Strand, to Union-avenue, to Abel-street, to Wurts, to Holmes, to Home, to the Abel-street engine house, where the parade will be dismissed.

BANQUET.

At the conclusion of the parade the members of Rapid Hose Company will escort the Cornells to Washington Hall where a banquet will be served by the Rapids in their honor.

OTHER CENTENNIAL MATTERS.

The Fourteenth Separate Company arrived in Rondout at about 12:30 o'clock to-day, and marched through the Strand and Union-avenue to the Armory, where the members were dismissed. They made a fine appearance in the military parade in New York yesterday and were frequently applauded for the prompt manner in which they kept step and executed the commands of their officers.

CENTENNIAL SERVICES.

A union Centennial service was held in the M. E. Church, Saugerties, on Tuesday forenoon. Appropriate remarks were made by the Rev. Messrs. J. N. Ramsey and the Rev. Dennis Wortman. A Centennial service was also held in the Episcopal Church at the same hour.

Religious services held at the First Reformed.

St. James M. E., St. John's and St. Joseph's Churches, Kingston, yesterday, in observance of the Centennial of the Inauguration of Washington as President, were well attended. The service at the First Reformed Church was a Union service. Dr. VanSlyke spoke of an autograph letter of George Washington, written to the officers of the Church in response to an address of welcome made by them in November, 1783.

SOME RECENT DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

People who have passed over to the Great Silent Majority.

John Brown, of Rondout, died on Monday, aged 37 years. His funeral was held in St. Peter's Catholic Church this forenoon.

Stephen Schoonmaker, of New-Salem, died on Monday. He was 76 years of age, and was well known in the locality in which he resided.

The wife of Marius Turk, formerly of Rondout, died in New York yesterday. The remains will be brought to this city for interment.

James Stanley, of Rondout, who died on Sunday, and whose funeral occurred from the Church of the Holy Spirit yesterday afternoon, was 81 years old.

A young woman named Nora Weeks, employed in a Rondout restaurant, became suddenly ill on Saturday and died yesterday morning. She was about 22 years of age. Her relatives reside in Hoosic Falls, where the remains were taken last night.

Was Run Over.

A 10-year-old boy was run over on Wurts-street, Rondout, yesterday, by a wagon in which were seated two men. The vehicle passed over the back of the boy's neck. Luckily his head lay in a "rut" where soft mud had accumulated, thus preventing serious injury.

Rowdies Assault Colored Man.

At about noon to-day a number of men created a disturbance near the "City of Kingston" dock, Rondout. A colored man named Jackson was struck on the head with stones thrown by the rowdies.

Set Down for Trial.

The case of Merriew vs. Lasher, before Justice Brill, Kingston, has been set down for a jury trial at 8 o'clock Monday morning.

IN AND OUT OF THE PORT OF RONDOUT.

Arrival of an Overseas Schooner—Strong Current in the Creek.

The propeller J. C. Hart will leave the Port of Rondout, to-night, with a tow for the Metropolis. The steamboat Norwich will take a number of boats and barges to Albany and points north.

The schooner Leeds, which sailed from Fernandina, Florida, April 11, for Rondout, with a cargo of lumber, and which it was believed had been wrecked off Cape Hatteras in a recent storm, is reported to have arrived in New York City. The Leeds is nearly two weeks overdue.

When the steamboat Valentine left New York last night the following craft were reported in its tow: Boats A. Bowly, Horning, P. B. Harney, Minnie, Cline, Delaware and Hudson Canal boats, to Rondout; Sallie McWilliams, to Poughkeepsie; barges Saugerties, to Saugerties; Glasco, to Glasco; Silver Cloud, to Malden.

STRONG CURRENT.

There continues to be a strong current in the Rondout Creek, caused by recent rains. The rapid current has caused much drift and the water so high that navigation there had to be abandoned on Monday and yesterday. Consequently no Delaware and Hudson Canal boats arrived at tide-water. To-day the tide was lower and the freshet was not so strong.

IN ULSTER CO. SURROGATE'S COURT.

Letters of Administration—Will Proved And Admitted.

The following business has been transacted in Ulster Surrogate's Court, Kingston:

In the estate of Antonio Ciccanardi letters of administration have been issued to George W. Washburn, of Saugerties.

The will of William C. Sayles was proved and admitted to probate. It dated October 27, 1888, and witnessed by B. M. Coon and Eliza A. Bishop. All the property was given to the wife, Frances M. Sayles. She is appointed executrix. The will of Elijah R. Rhodes, town of Marlborough, was proved and admitted to probate. It was made September 13, 1880, and witnessed by E. M. Craft and Sarah E. Mackey. All the estate is given to the wife, and Henry C. Mackey is appointed executor.

CITATIONS HAVE BEEN ISSUED IN THE FOLLOWING ESTATES:

For the final settlement of the estate of Harriet Eling, of the town of New-Paltz, returnable April 27. For judicial settlement in the estate of Bridget Wland, of the town of New-Paltz, returnable April 27. For a judicial settlement of the accounts of Luther H. Westbrook, Trustee, etc., of Harriet Eling, returnable returnable April 27. To prove the will of Elizabeth Whitaker, town of Kingston, returnable May 20.

A TAILOR HERE CUTS HIS THROAT.

It is Believed He Committed Act While in Drugged State of Mind.

William E. York, a tailor in this city, was found in an out-house of his son-in-law, George E. Carle, on the Bowery, yesterday afternoon, with two gashes cut in his throat with a razor. He was removed to the residence of Mr. Carle and Dr. Norwood was summoned. It was found that neither the wind pipe nor jugular vein had been cut. The day it is believed he was very nervous and his conversation indicated a mental disturbance. York said that as soon as the blood flowed he felt better; "a load seemed to be lifted from him."

ABOUT SEWERS FOR THE FIRST WARD.

What a Western New-York Man Has to Say on the Subject.

A man from Western New York, who has built sewers under the separate system, said, to-day, that the size of pipes for the sewers of the First Ward, this city, are larger than necessary. Experience, he stated, has shown that pipes for the laterals should not be larger than actually necessary to carry the sewage for the reason that they cannot be flushed as well. The water will force sewage out of a small pipe, where it will not run in the pipe is a large one. The size of the pipes as named by Childs in the original plan, he claims, are of sufficient size, will do the work well, and cost much less.

PASTORS, PEOPLES AND CHURCHES.

News Gleaned in the Religious Field in This City and Vicinity.

The regular weekly meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Kingston, has been adjourned to Thursday, May 16, at which time reports will be called for from the presidents of the various departments of work.

[From an Exchange.]

Devices for meeting the cost of church work have been numerous and ingenious; but the cap sheaf of all schemes is the trust of Western enterprise. It is said that a church in Southern Illinois is about to have a fair, in which one of the features will be the "pigs in clover" puzzle, with real pigs. A large *fau jumble* of the toy will be built in the hall, and the prize will be given to the man who "pens the porkers."

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT.

Building Was Partially Destroyed—A Man's Name Escapes.

On Monday night a fire occurred in a building occupied by John D. Sleight, on Washington-avenue. The Western Fire Department was called out and a stream of water quickly extinguished the fire. The building was partially destroyed. A quantity of undertaker's stock stored in the lower part and owned by Mr. Sleight, was somewhat damaged by water. Lewis Bossmer, at the time of the fire, was asleep in the upper portion of the shop. He had a narrow escape. It is supposed the fire occurred from a lamp exploding.

March of Improvements.

Men are at work lowering the brook that runs from the North-Front-street swamp to the Creek. When they have finished it is confidently expected that the water will be drained from the swamp.

Street Superintendent VanGaasbeek had a

lot of work at work Monday and Tuesday, scraping mud from paved streets in Kingston. A large quantity was taken from Main and Fair-streets, and also from a portion of Union-avenue. It has greatly improved those streets.

Has Not Received Commission.

Walter N. Gill, the newly-appointed Postmaster in Rondout, did not take charge of the Post-Office to-day, as he had intended to do. Every arrangement had been made for the beginning of his administration to-day, but owing to the fact that his commission has not as yet been sent from Washington, Postmaster Mooney still remains in charge.

People Who Are Ill.

In a letter dated San Diego, Cal., April 20, to a friend in Rondout, Mrs. E. B. Newkirk, formerly of this city, states that her husband, Edgar B. Newkirk, is very ill, and that physicians there do not give any hope of his recovery. The disease that Mr. Newkirk is suffering with is a cancerous affection of the kidneys and bladder.

Fooled with a Cannon.

A Rondout boy named Cooper was firing off a small cannon on Hasbrouck-avenue yesterday. The cannon failed to "go off" at first and the boy picked it up to see what the matter was, when it exploded, and the contents flew into the lad's face, burning it badly.

After "Masked Fishermen."

The "masked fishermen" who angled in Lake Delaware, at Delhi, on finding they were identified and that warrants were out for their arrest have "skipped."

Taken to General Term.

In the case of George Weber against John Weber, Jr., of this city, an appeal has been taken from the judgment of the lower court to General Term.

THE WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL.

The Great Civic Parade in the Metropolis To-Day—Incidents.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

[News of the Centennial Celebration continued from page 1.]

PROCESSION DISPENSED.

At that point the procession divided to the right and left and was dispersed.

EXPIRED WHILE LOOKING AT PARADE.

While Albert Schuler, of 390 West Forty-Fifth-street, was standing on the parade, he was struck by the wire crossing the avenue and he fell to the sidewalk and expired.

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TO WASHINGTON IN SIX HOURS.

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JAIL DELIVERY AT WATERTOWN.

Four Prisoners Who Saved Their Way to Liberty Last Night.

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IMAGINED HE WAS SECRETARY OF WAR

Doings of a Crank in the City of Washington To-Day.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—A crank walked into the office of the Secretary of War to-day and taking the Secretary's chair opposite to General Benet, who is acting as Secretary, declared he was Secretary of War, having been appointed by Grover Cleveland. The officials around the room, who busied himself in giving orders and discharging the appointment clerk, until police officers arrived and took charge of him. He was identified as a man named Baker who had taken charge of the police headquarters a few days ago in a similar way.

Things Quiet in Oklahoma.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The following telegram has been received at the War Department from General Merritt in Oklahoma: "Everything continues quiet. Local town peace is maintained. I am established. I propose to visit the Cherokee outlet, and after arranging matters there, to return to headquarters at Leavenworth, if there are no other instructions."

Secretary Blaine Improving.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

NEW-YORK, May 1.—There is no truth in a report that seems to have gained some currency that Secretary Blaine suffered a paralytic stroke yesterday at his home in Washington. Walker Blaine states there is not a word of truth in the story, and says he received a letter from his mother, saying Mr. Blaine is improving.

Pleaded Guilty of Libel.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 1.—Andrew A. White, a Birmingham lawyer, pleaded guilty in the Superior Court to-day to criminally libeling Judge Corlett, of the Supreme Court, and was fined \$100. White wrote a letter in which he accused Judge Corlett of deciding a case in an unfair and partial manner.

Court of Appeals Calendars.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

ALBANY, May 1.—The calendar for May 2, for the First Division of the Court of Appeals is: Nos. 298, 247, 253, 273, 216, 400, 738, 736.

Second Division: Nos. 475, 456, 404, 497, 371, 431, 480, 472.

Schooner Supposed Lost.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

GLoucester, May 1.—The schooner Shiloh sailed from this port on a fishing trip to George's Banks, March 25, since which time nothing has been heard of it. Its owners have given it up for lost. It carried a crew of 14 men.

An Old Snuff-Box.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Cornelius Snyder, of the town of Ulster, is the owner of a silver snuff-box, which contains the words: "Adam Persen, March 11, 1732." The snuff-box is a family relic. Mr. Snyder's grandmother was a Persen.

Recorder's Court.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

A Hungarian, who said his name was Joseph Janko, was arraigned in Recorder's Court, this forenoon, for intoxication. He could not speak English. He was fined \$5.

Promised for Thursday.

Threatening weather and light rain.

NEWS FROM THE JAPANESE EMPIRE.

Pirates Surrender to the French; Two Americans Drowned; Railroad Accident.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Japanese papers state that 272 pirates under the Van, armed with rifles and revolvers, who have been subsisting on the population of the Delta for three years, surrendered to the French authorities at Hanoi, March 16.

TWO AMERICANS DROWNED.

During rough weather, on the harbor in Yokohama, April 14, the chief officer and five men left the American bark Bounding Bill to go on the United States flag-ship Omaha. The boat capsized and the chief officer and one man were drowned.

TWENTY JUNKS WRECKED.

On the same day a violent gale prevailed on the west coast of Japan and about 20 junks were wrecked in the neighborhood of Kamsilaki Kaga. Four lives were lost and several persons are missing.

ACCOUNT OF RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

The North China Daily News says of the accident which occurred on the Peking-Tientsin railroad, March 29: "The train on the down train next to the engine were completely smashed and caught fire. Twelve native passengers and two firemen were either crushed or burned to death. No one on the up train was seriously injured."

C. S. Parnell on the Stand.

By Cable to The Freeman.

LONDON, May 1.—The direct examination of C. S. Parnell was concluded at today's session of the Parnell Commission. Mr. Parnell declared he had conducted the Irish agitation constitutionally. His cross examination was begun.

Quickest Time on Record.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

REIDM, May 1.—The steamship Gaelic, which arrived yesterday, made the trip from Hong Kong in 21 days and from Yokohama in 13 days, 18 hours and 25 minutes, the fastest on record.

Narrow Escape of an Anarchist.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

MILWAUKEE, May 1.—An anarchist named M. V. Dady, who hoisted a red flag while people near were decorating their buildings with American flags, yesterday, had a narrow escape from being lynched.

Gone on Their Missions.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

NEW-YORK, May 1.—John Sherman, John C. New, Consul General at London, and W. W. Thomas, Minister to the Netherlands, for Europe to-day. John Hicks, Minister to Peru, sailed on the steamer Para.

Killed in Taking Down a Flag.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

RICHMOND, Va., May 1.—Floyd Rice, colored, fell from the dome of the Richmond Theatre last evening, 70 feet, while hauling down an American flag, and was killed.

VanCott Is Now Postmaster.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

NEW-YORK, May 1.—Cornelius J. VanCott assumed office to-day as Postmaster of the City.

Death of Bishop Higgins.

By Cable to The Freeman.

DUBLIN, May 1.—The Most Rev. Andrew Higgins, D. D., Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Kerry, is dead.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD OF EDUCATION.

Arbor Day Exercises in Kingston Academy—

Society of the Centennial of the Academy.

On Friday, May 3, exercises will be held at Kingston Academy appropriate for the observation of Arbor Day. These exercises will begin at 1:30 o'clock, p. m. The following programme will be rendered:

Music—"Ode to the Trees," written expressly for the

occasion. "The Boy's Story," by the School Shakespeare Club. "The Centennial of the Academy," by the School Shakespeare Club. "The Centennial of the Academy," by the School Shakespeare Club.

Reading—"The Boy's Story," by the School

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Essay—"The Utility of Trees," by the School

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CORNELL HOSE COMPANY.

LEFT RONDOUT LAST NIGHT FOR THE PATRIOTIC METROPOLIS.

The firemen made a fine appearance, and they did themselves proud in the parade to-day. The organization will be given reception.

One of the stirring events in this city, yesterday, was the departure of Cornell Hose Company to New York City, where to-day they took part in the large civic parade in celebration of the centennial of the inauguration of George Washington as first President of the United States. The members of the company assembled at their headquarters at 4:30 p. m., and at 5 o'clock, headed by the members of the Twenty-first Regiment Band, of Poughkeepsie, and its majestic Drum Major, marched to the steamboat James W. Baldwin. The firemen were attired in their pretty parade uniforms of light drab. The parade carriage was ornamented with a handsome bouquet and vines of saint and on its rear was the word "Cornell" formed of red immortelles. Following the parade carriage was the company's service car, drawn by a team of black horses. The organization presented a fine appearance, and their friends lined the streets to do them honor. The line of march was up Abbot street to Hone, to Spring, to W. to Abbot, to Union-avenue, to The Strand, to Ferry-street, to the Home & Tremper wharf, where a large crowd of people had collected. When the steamboat left its dock hats and handkerchiefs were waved, and cheering steam whistles blew the air. Many exempt and honorary members and friends accompanied the Cornells to the Metropolis.

COMPANY'S APPEARANCE.

The appearance of the Company in the parade to-day was favorably commented on by the New York press. They honored themselves and Kingston City.

WILL BE GIVEN RECEPTION.

Preparations have been made to give the Cornells a warm reception at the home coming this evening. All the fire companies in the Eastern department will take part. They have engaged the Pythian and Goeller's bands and both the Kingston City and Heavy Drum Corps. Early in the evening the receiving companies will make individual parades before the general procession is formed.

RAPID HOSE COMPANY.

The members of Rapid Hose Company, headed by the Pythian Band, will leave their carriage house at 8 o'clock and march down Hone-street to Hunter, to Ravine, to Abbot, to Union-avenue, to Mill-street, to Hasbrouck-avenue, to the Strand, to Union-avenue to Abbot-street engine house.

RESCUE HOOK AND LADDER.

The members of Rescue Hook and Ladder Company, headed by the Kingston City Drum Corps will leave their headquarters on Abbot-street at 8:30 o'clock and march down Abbot-street to Wurts, to Holmes, to Union-avenue, to Meadow-street, to Hasbrouck-avenue, to Mill-street, to Union-avenue, to The Strand, to Hasbrouck-avenue, to Ferry-street, to Union-avenue to the Abbot-street engine house.

WEINER HOSE COMPANY.

The members of Weiner Hose Company will meet at 8 o'clock and headed by Goeller's Band, will march down Hasbrouck-avenue to Foxhall-avenue, to Prince-street, to Cedar-street, to Clinton-avenue, to St. James-street, to Fair, to North Front, to Wall, to Main, to Clinton-avenue, to Albany-avenue, to Union-avenue, to Rogers-street, to Adams, to Pierpont, to Wurts, to Abbot, to Union-avenue, to Ferry-street, to The Strand, to Canal-street.

UNION HOSE COMPANY.

The members of Union Hose Company will meet at their carriage house at 8 o'clock and headed by the Heavy Drum Corps will march through the principal streets of Poughkeepsie, thence to The Strand and to the Mill-street engine house where they will be joined at 9 o'clock by the members of Weber Hose Company and march to the Homer & Tremper dock.

AFTER STEAMBOAT BALDWIN ARRIVES.

When the steamboat James W. Baldwin arrives with the members of Cornell Hose Company the several companies will form in line and escort the returning firemen over the following line of march: Ferry-street to Hasbrouck-avenue, to The Strand, to Union-avenue, to Abbot-street, to Wurts, to Holmes, to Hone, to the Abbot-street engine house, where the parade will be dismissed.

BANQUET.

At the conclusion of the parade the members of Rapid Hose Company will escort the Cornells to Washington Hall where a banquet will be served by the Rapids in their honor.

OTHER CENTENNIAL MATTERS.

The fourteenth separate company arrived in Rondout at about 12:30 o'clock to-day, and marched through The Strand and Union-avenue to the Army, where the members were dismissed. They made a fine appearance in the military parade in New York yesterday and were frequently applauded for the prompt manner in which they kept step and executed the commands of their officers.

CENTENNIAL SERVICES.

A union Centennial service was held in the M. E. Church, Saugerties, on Tuesday forenoon. Appropriate remarks were made by the Rev. Messrs. J. N. Ramsey and Dr. Dennis Wortman. A Centennial service was also held in the Episcopal Church at the same hour.

Religious services held at the First Reformed.

St. James M. E. St. John's and St. Joseph's Churches, Kingston, yesterday, in observance of the Centennial of the Inauguration of Washington as President, were well attended. The service at the First Reformed Church was a Union service. Dr. VanSlyke spoke of an autograph letter of George Washington, written to the officers of the Church in response to an address of welcome made by them in November, 1783.

SOME RECENT DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

People who have passed over to the Great Silent Majority.

John Brown, of Rondout, died on Monday, aged 87 years. His funeral was held in St. Peter's Catholic Church this forenoon.

Stephen Schoonmaker, of New-Salem, died on Monday. He was 76 years of age, and was well known in the locality in which he resided.

The wife of Marius Turck, formerly of Rondout, died New York yesterday. The remains will be brought to this City for interment.

James Stanley, of Rondout, who died on Sunday, and whose funeral occurred from the Church of the Holy Spirit yesterday afternoon, was 81 years old.

A young woman named Nera Weeks, employed in a Rondout restaurant, became suddenly ill on Saturday and died yesterday morning. She was about 22 years of age. Her relatives reside in Horse Falls, where the remains were taken last night.

Was Run Over.

A 10-year-old boy was run over on Wurts-street, Rondout, yesterday, by a wagon in which were seated two men. The vehicle passed over the back of the boy's neck. Luckily his head lay in a "rut" where soft mud had accumulated, thus preventing serious injury.

IN AND OUT OF THE PORT OF RONDOUT.

Arrival of an Overdue Schooner—Strong Current in the Creek.

The propeller J. C. Hart will leave the Port of Rondout, this morning, for the Metropolis. The steamboat Norwich will take a number of boats and barges to Albany and points north.

The schooner Leeds, which sailed from Ferdinand, Florida, April 11, for Rondout, with a cargo of lumber, and which it was believed had been wrecked off Cape Hatteras in a recent storm, is reported to have arrived in New York City. The Leeds is nearly two weeks overdue.

When the steamboat Valentine left New York last night the following craft were reported in its tow: Boats A. Bowley, Horning, P. B. Harner, Minnie Cline, Delaware & Hudson Canal boats, to Rondout; Sallie McWilliams, to Poughkeepsie; Jarges Saugerties, to Saugerties; Glasco, to Glasco; Silver Cloud, to Malden.

There continues to be a strong current in the Rondout Creek, caused by recent rains. In the type of the current was so swift and the water so high that navigation there had to be abandoned on Monday and yesterday. Consequently no Delaware & Hudson Canal boats arrived at tide water. To-day the tide was lower and the freshet was not so strong.

IN ULSTER CO. SURROGATE'S COURT.

Letters of Administration—Will Proved And Admitted to Probate—Citations.

The following business has been transacted in Ulster Surrogate's Court, Kingston:

In the estate of Antonio Ciccardi letters of administration have been issued to George W. Washburn, of Saugerties.

The will of William C. Sayles was proved and admitted to probate. Will dated October 27, 1888, and witnessed by B. M. Coon and Eliza A. Bishop. All the property is given to the wife, Frances M. Sayles. She is appointed Executrix. The will of Elijah R. Rhoades, town of Marlborough, was proved and admitted to probate. It was executed September 13, 1890, and witnessed by E. M. Craft and Sarah E. Mackey. All the estate is given to the wife, and Henry C. Mackey is appointed Executrix.

Citations have been issued in the following estates: For the final settlement of the estate of Harriet Elting, of the town of New-Paltz, returnable April 27. For judicial settlement in the estate of Bridget Wind, of the town of New-Paltz, returnable April 27. For a judicial settlement of the accounts of Luther H. Westbrook, Trustee, etc., of Harriet Elting. Citation issued returnable April 27. To prove the will of Elizabeth Whitaker, town of Kingston, returnable May 29.

A TAILOR HERE CUTS HIS THROAT.

It is believed He Committed Act While in Drugged State of Mind.

William E. York, a tailor in this City, was found in an out-house of his son-in-law, George E. Carle, on the Bowery, yesterday afternoon, with two gashes cut in his throat with a razor. He was removed to the residence of Mr. Carle and Dr. Norwood was summoned. It was found that neither the wound nor the razor had been used. The wound was not a jagged tear, but a clean cut. It is believed he will recover. During the day it was noticed he was very nervous and his conversation indicated a mental disturbance. York said that as soon as the blood flowed he felt better; "a load seemed to be lifted from him."

ABOUT SEWERS FOR THE FIRST WARD.

What a Western New-York Man Has to Say on the Subject.

A man from Western New-York, who has built sewers under the separate system, said to-day, that the size of the pipes for the sewers of the First Ward, this City, are larger than necessary. Experience, he stated, has shown that pipes for the laterals should not be larger than actually necessary to carry the sewage, for the reason that they cannot be flushed as well. The water will force sewage out of a small pipe, where it will not when the pipe is a large one. The size of the pipes as ordered by Childs in the original plan, he claims, are of sufficient size, will do the work well, and cost much less.

PASTORS, PEOPLES AND CHURCHES.

News Gleaned in the Religious Field in this City and Vicinity.

The regular weekly meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union, of Kingston, has been adjourned to Thursday, May 16, at which time reports will be called for from Superintendents of the various departments of work.

[From an Exchange.]

Devices for meeting the cost of church work have been numerous and ingenious; but the cheapness of all schemes is the fruit of Western enterprise. It is said that a church in Southern Illinois is about to have a fair, in which one of the features will be the "pigs in clover" puzzle, with real pigs. A large sack of clover will be given to the man who "pens the porkers."

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED OUT.

Building Was Partially Destroyed—A Man's Narrow Escape.

On Monday night a fire occurred in a building occupied by John D. Sleight, on Washington-avenue. The Western Fire Department was called out and a stream of water quickly extinguished the fire. The building was partially destroyed. A quantity of undertaker's stock stored in the lower part and owned by Mr. Sleight, was somewhat damaged by water. Lewis Bossmer, at the time of the fire, was asleep in the upper portion of the shop. He had a narrow escape. It is supposed the fire occurred from a lamp exploding.

March of Improvements.

Men are at work lowering the brook that runs from the North-Front-street swamp to the Creek. When they have finished it is confidently expected that the water will be drained from the swamp.

Street Superintendent VanGaaskeek had a force of men at work Monday and Tuesday scraping mud from paved streets in Kingston. A large quantity was taken from Main and Fair-streets, and also from a portion of Union-avenue. It has greatly improved those streets.

Has Not Received Commission.

Walter N. Gill, the newly-appointed Postmaster in Rondout, did not take charge of the Post-Office to-day, as he had intended to do. Every arrangement had been made for the beginning of his administration to-day, but owing to the fact that his commission has not as yet been sent from Washington, Postmaster Mooney still remains in charge.

People Who Are Ill.

In a letter dated San Diego, Cal., April 20, to a friend in Rondout, Mr. E. B. Newkirk, formerly of this City, states that her husband, Edgar B. Newkirk, is very ill, and that physicians there do not give any hope of his recovery. Mr. Newkirk is suffering with a cancerous affection of the kidneys and bladder.

Fooled with a Cannon.

A Rondout boy named Cooper was firing off a small cannon on Hasbrouck-avenue yesterday. The cannon failed to "go off" at first and the boy picked up to see what the matter was, when it exploded, and the contents flew into the lad's face, burning it badly.

After "Masked Fishermen."

The "masked fishermen" who angled in Lake Delaware, at Delhi, on finding they were identified and that warrants were out for their arrest have "skipped."

Taken to General Term.

In the case of George Weber against John Justice Brill, Kingston, an appeal has been taken from the judgment of the lower court to General Term.

THE WASHINGTON CENTENNIAL.

The Great Civic Parade in the Metropolis To-day—Incidents.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

[News of the Centennial Celebration continued from page 1.]

Every building along the line until Canal-street was reached.

PROCESSION DISPersed.

At that point the procession divided to the right and left and was dispersed.

EXPLODED WHILE LOOKING AT PARADE.

While Albert Schuler, of 390 West Forty-fifth-street, was standing on First-avenue this morning watching a section of the parade, he fell to the sidewalk and expired.

THE FIRST ACCIDENT.

The first accident reported in connection with the great industrial parade occurred shortly after noon at Fourth-avenue and Fifty-Ninth-street, where one of the floats was wrecked by coming in contact with an overhanging electric light wire. The float was known as "Artist's Car" and had upon it two large pedestals and a triumphal arch 25 feet high. On the pedestals were seated about 30 young girls dressed in allegorical costumes. As the float passed under the wire it was caught by the wire crossing the avenue and wrecked, the fragments being strewn all over the sidewalk. The girls, who had been seated upon the car, jumped quickly, and all escaped with slight injuries.

AIDE'S LEG BROKEN.

Julius Steinberger, one of General Butterfield's aides, was thrown from his horse and sustained a fracture of the leg.

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By Telegram to The Freeman.

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By Telegram to The Freeman.

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By Telegram to The Freeman.

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IMAGINED HE WAS SECRETARY OF WAR.

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By Telegram to The Freeman.

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Accord—Drainage good, ventilation by doors and windows, heated by coal stoves.

Rosendale—Good frame building, good natural drainage, ventilation through windows, coal stoves.

Staten—Has a substantial frame building, no drainage except natural slope of ground, ventilation by air shaft, heated by coal stoves. Under the head of remarks it is stated that there is great room for reformation in regard to the school.

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Staten—Has a substantial frame building, no drainage except natural slope of ground, ventilation by air shaft, heated by coal stoves. Under the head of remarks it is stated that there is great room for reformation in regard to the school.

Kingston—After giving the description of the school, houses the following remarks are made: "No suggestions are offered for improvement, except by the school board."

Milton—Building situated on a sandy eminence overlooking the Hudson River, and has apparently healthy surroundings.

Accord—Drainage good, ventilation by doors and windows, heated by coal stoves.

Rosendale—Good frame building, good natural drainage, ventilation through windows, coal stoves.

Staten—Has a substantial frame building, no drainage except natural slope of ground, ventilation by air shaft, heated by coal stoves. Under the head of remarks it is stated that there is great room for reformation in regard to the school.

NEWS FROM THE JAPANESE EMPIRE.

Pirates Surrender to the French; Two Americans Drowned; Railroad Accident.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—Japanese pirates state that 272 prisoners under Don Van, armed with rifles and revolvers, who have been subsisting on the population of the Delta for three years, surrendered to the French authorities at Hanoi, March 16.

TWO AMERICANS DROWNED.

During rough weather on the harbor in Yokohama, April 14, the chief officer and five men left the American bark Bounding Billow to go on the United States flag-ship Omaha. The boat capsized and the chief officer and one man were drowned.

On the same day a violent gale prevailed on the west coast of Japan and about 200 junks were wrecked in the neighborhood of Kanishi Kaga. Four lives were lost and several persons are missing.

ACCOUNT OF RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

The North China Daily News says of the accident which occurred on the Peking-Tientsin railroad, March 25, "The carriages on the down train next to the engine were completely smashed and caught fire. Twelve native passengers and two firemen were either crushed or killed by the falling train. No one on the up train was seriously injured."

C. S. Parnell on the Stand.

By Cable to The Freeman.

LONDON, May 1.—The direct examination of C. S. Parnell was concluded at to-day's session of the Parnell Commission. Mr. Parnell declared he had committed the Irish agitation constitutionally. His cross examination began.

Quickest Time on Record.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—The steamship Great Eastern, which made the trip from Hong Kong in 24 days and 24 hours and 18 minutes, 18 hours and 25 minutes, the fastest on record.

Narrow Escape of an Anarchist.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

CHICAGO, May 1.—An anarchist named M. W. Doty, who boasted a red flag while people near were decorating their buildings with American flags, yesterday, had a narrow escape from being lynched.

Gone on Their Missions.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

NEW-YORK, May 1.—John Sherman, John C. New, Consul General at London, and W. W. Thomas, Minister to Sweden, sailed for their respective posts yesterday. Mr. Sherman sailed on the steamer Para.

Killed in Taking Down a Flag.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

RICHMOND, Va., May 1.—Floyd Rice, colored, fell through the dome of the Richmond Theatre last evening, 70 feet, while pulling down an American flag, and was killed.

VanCott is Now Postmaster.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

NEW-YORK, May 1.—Cornelius J. VanCott assumed office to-day as Postmaster of the City.

Death of Bishop Higgins.

By Cable to The Freeman.

DUBLIN, May 1.—The Most Rev. Andrew Higgins, D. D., Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Kerry, is dead.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD OF EDUCATION.

Arbor Day Exercises in Kingston Academy.

On Friday, May 3, exercises will be held at Kingston Academy appropriate for the observation of Arbor Day. These exercises will begin at 1:30 o'clock, p. m. The following programme will be rendered:

Music—"Ode to the Trees," written expressly for the occasion, by the School.

Reading—"The Boy's Story," by Josephine T. Schick.

Recitation—"The Utility of Trees," by the School.

Recitation—"Planting the Apple Tree," by Harriet S. Windell.

Recitation—"The Newspaper," by Dora Terpenning.

Recitation—"The Boy's Story," by Josephine T. Schick.

Recitation—"The Utility of Trees," by the School.

Recitation—"Planting the Apple Tree," by Harriet S. Windell.

Recitation—"The Newspaper," by Dora Terpenning.

Recitation—"The Boy's Story," by Josephine T. Schick.

Recitation—"The Utility of Trees," by the School.

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Recitation—"The Utility of Trees," by the School.

Recitation—"Planting the Apple Tree," by Harriet S. Windell.

Recitation—"The Newspaper," by Dora Terpenning.

ALONG THE HUDSON RIVER.

A DAY'S NEWS IN A NUMBER OF ENTERPRISING COUNTIES.

What Has Been Transpiring in the Counties on the East and West Shores—The Chief of the Goings-On Presented—Men, Matters, Things, Etc.

The first cargo of pipe for the new water works at Tarrytown has arrived.

Many brick were "soaked" during the past few days on Hudson River yards.

